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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL
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EDITION BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH.

PRESTON, HENRY EDGAR & OSBORN,

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SATURDAY EVENING PRESS—IN ADVANCE.

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GERALD F. PRENTISS, Editors.

OLIVER L. LEE, Legal Editor and Reporter.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1861.

MR. DENT APPOINTED PROVOST MARCHAL.

We take pleasure in publishing the following notice:

The appointment of a Provost Marshal in this city was necessary, and Mr. Dent was the right man to receive it. He will perform his duties with judgment but with energy.

His vigilance and his industry will contribute

essentially to the safety of our people and to

the danger of spies and traitors.

Having been appointed Provost Marshal of the

city by Brigadier General Robert Anderson,

I hereby make proclamation of the fact, and that I want 400 men, able-bodied men,

for instant service, to be called for as early,

as possible, than one year, to be sent to New

Orleans, Louisiana.

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advertiser, and to receive \$100 per week.

HENRY EDGAR, Provost Marshal of the

City of Louisville.

Some of our citizens, we find, are under the

impression that the appointment of a Provost

Marshal involves the declaration of martial law.

Such however is not the fact.

Martial law will not be declared here unless circumstances shall arise rendering it necessary, and we trust that nothing will render it necessary.

The present laws, if executed, are sufficient for all purposes, and the members of the City Council and all others will be expected to co-operate cheerfully with the Executive authorities in their execution. Let no occasion be given for martial law if it can be avoided.

A GROUNDSKEEPER.—Some of our citizens who entertain disloyal views and cherish disloyal sympathies are said to be fond of molestation on account of their opinions. This is a groundless fear. The citizen who practices such upon her brother are rallying so strenuously and gloriously for her defense. Heavily known she will prove all unworthy of his ancient and established renown, notwithstanding the vigor and spirit with which he pleads.

Military power is excited to put down not disloyal opinions but disloyal acts. The price of freedom from molestation is not active support of the State but submission in good faith to the will of the State lawfully declared.

Kentucky even in this sharp struggle for the preservation of her liberty and independence demands of her estranged and misguided children nothing but the abstinence from positive treason; she, indeed, appeals to them with touching dignity for "aid and comfort"; but, if they turn coldly and unmannerly from this appeal, she demands only that they shall not give "aid and comfort" to her enemies. But on this point Kentucky has spoken for herself. Let her rousing and fearless sons and daughters mark her language and grow ashamed of their recklessness as they flounce their fear.

In a series of resolutions passed over the Governor's veto by both Houses of the Legislature and just proclaimed by the Governor under the seal of his office to be the law of the land, the third resolution is as follows:

Resolved, That in using the means which duty now requires shall be used to expel the invaders from the soil of Kentucky, no action shall be taken which will not be in accordance with the principles of justice, moderation, and humanity—but no citizen's property shall be taken or confiscated because of such opinions, nor shall any be lost by any military commander, and that all persons shall be held responsible and attend to their private business, until locally called into the public service, as well as their families, and that all persons shall be held responsible for the safety of the government in the enjoyment of their free, their liberty and their property.

This is unmistakable, but this is not the whole intent of the State on the part. Not content with this full and explicit announcement of the largest toleration, the Legislature by the nearly unanimous vote of each House passed the following clear and expansive declaration:

That in the event of hostilities between the United States and the Confederacy, we will not be the first to commence hostilities, but if war is forced upon us, we will defend our country with all the energy and spirit which we possess.

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